LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE NEW-YORK WHISKY FRAUDS. EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION-MANNER IN WHICH THE FRAUDS WERE COMMITTED-DENIALS

THE ACCUSED MEN. The whisky dealers in this city are greatly perturbed concerning the indictments found against those of their number who are charged with selling large ties of liquor which has not paid the revenue tax. When spoken to upon the subject, however, the accused persons uniformly assert their innocence of the charges, halming that they will be able to show that they are gulitless when brought to trial. They deciare that if they have sold "erool ed" whisky—which they think is probable -they have done it without possessing guilty knowledge of the fact. The District-Attorney and his assistants, on the contrary, assert that they possess sufficient evidence to gain a verdict from any unbiased jury. They claim that when the books of Western whisky distillers implieated in fraud were examined, it was discovered that shipments had been made regularly to the New-York ers who have since been indicted, and that in many cases the stamps upon the barrels were skillful counter feits of genuine stamps. The imitations were so ingenious that they passed the scrutiny of Western officials who were seeking for illicit whisky, and of those officials who make inspections in this city. The shipments of the "crooked" whisky with lote that had paid the required tax were duly recorded upon the books of the dealers in this city, and the Government scrutiny here revesled no irregularity because of the agreement of the accounts of the shipper and the consignee.

The frauds were aided, it is alleged, by the countvance of Government officials at the distilleries, and under such circumstances they could not be detected here, as the barrels had left the distilleries recorded as being properly stamped. It is estimated that of the 15,000 rrels which were regularly shipped to this city monthly, at least 20 per cent contained "crooked" whisky. In fact, it is claimed by the District-Attorney that an examination of the books of Western distillers that an examination of the books of Western distillers proves this estimate to be correct. The price at which whicky was sold in this city—at rates much lower than tie fax—was satisfactory evidence to the Government officers here that large quantities had escaped the payment of the duty, but the barreis bore the proper marzs, the lots corresponded in number, quantity, and quality with those which were recorded in the books of the suppers, and, in many cases where sciences were made in this city, the property had to be returned to the ownes, there being no legal evidence that the liquor was not regular and property stamped. When the secures of Western distillences and the investigation of the Western distillences and the liquor with the best of the supperson of the winds of the liquid the liquid the subject. Altorney Bibs that distillences where has been sized, the ydirection of the owners, and that the knew is was tilled. As nucled of the liquor, nowever, had been disposed of and the lillent barrels in many exase bear the proper orand—through collation with Western imprectors—and in others hear the counterfait stamps which cannot be planing dished from the gename, the District-Attorney has not been able to slice the countrational quar. Bis only plan therefore was to proceed acamet taken of the amount of which and alterwardly cith small district and alterwardly cith small district and alterwardly cith small district and provided the mount of which has been districted which them as to their positions. They admitted that smooth the large quantities which had been consigned them there had probably been shipments of "crooked" whisky, But they asserted that they had not have been distributed in the reporter called yesterday upon several of the largest dealer who have been shipments of "crooked" whisky But they asserted that they had not have commend them there had proba proves this estimate to be correct. The price at which whisky was sold in this city—at rates much lower than the was satisfactory evidence to the Government offi

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CENTRAL PACIFIC FREIGHT RATES COMPLAINTS OF TOO RIGH RATES FOR FREIGHT FROM NEW-YORK TO NEVADA.

Many complaints are made by shippers and merchants in this city and in Nevada at what seems to them an unjust discrimination of rates collected by the Central Pacific Railroad for freight on goods shipped to Keyada. From the statements of gentlemen interested, It appears that the rate charged for the lowest class of freight through from New-York to San Francisco is \$1 50 per 100 pounds, and that the rate charged for the same class of freight to Rene, Nev., which is 294 miles this side of San Francisco and on the same line of road, is \$2 79 per 100 pounds, or \$1 29 more than It costs to send the same to San Francisco. The same is true in proportion for the higher classes of freight. Rono is the junction of the Virginia and Truckee Ruilroad which runs to Carson City, Brunswick, and Virgiuia City; consequently all freight for any of these places must stop at Reno. Until lately it was the enstom of the Central Pacific Railroad to take the freight through to San Francisco, and then bring it back to Reno, charging and receiving a local rate for transportation over their lines, in addition to the through rate, which is charged upon California freight. By consider able agitation of the subject and numerous complaints of the delay, the Company agreed to stop the freight at Rene, providing the shippers would pledge themselves to pay the "back-haul," or local rate, which the Company demanded as an equivalent for their trouble in breaking trains and dropping cars at Reno. The shippers and merchants in Nevada claim that The chippers and merchants in Nevada chain that this discrimination of rates is a great injury and drawback to improvement in Nevada, and that their mines can only be developed by the introduction of the machinery which the present high rates of freight forbid. One gentleman remarked that \$50,000 worth of crude from in New-York would cost \$75,000 for transport tion to Reno, and that Camberhaod coal, which costs \$18 per ton in San Francisco, costs in Virginia City \$50 per ton, the freighting being about \$70,000 for transport in the freighting being about \$70,000 for transport in the freighting being about \$70,000 for transport in Francisco to practice and others are obliged to go to San Francisco to practices machinery, though they prefer the Eastern markets.

It was also stated that Huntington, Hopkins & Co., who are the i-asing stockholders in the Contral Facilic Railroad, were extensive dealers in general supplies at Sacramento, and were naturally supposed to do what they could to haild up the California trade against that from the East. Appeals for rehel were made to the Union Pacific Eathond Company, the officers of which replied that they had no control whatever over this uniter, but that it would be greatly to their interest in matter, but that it would be greatly to their interest in inatter, but that it would be greatly to their interest it. lower rates were made. The only reason they knew of for this exaction was the practice of necroants in Virginia City of purchasing their goods in San Francisco, which were then shipped to Virginia City by the way of the Central Pacific and Virginia and City by the way of the Central Pacific and Virginia and are. The roads referred to claim that it would pay them much better to have the freight shipped from New York to San Francisco around Cape Iforn, and then transported locally from San Francisco around to present it would be a company to the rates for transportation overland to Virginia City. The merchants say that they are perfectly whiling to pay the through rates for freight to San Francisco for freight shipped to Reno, as they claim that the saving of the difference of travel and hauling of extra weight over the mountains between Reno and san Francisco wild amply pay the railroad company for all trouble in breaking trains.

THE FUGITIVE BOSTON JEWELER.

George F. Foye, a Boston dealer in jewelry, went into bankruptcy in 1874, and then fled. Some of his creditors were New-York merchants. He returned to New-York recently, representing that he came from some foreign country, and as he displayed a large number of diamonds, he was proceeded against for evading the customs duries. In the investigation, some of the set diamonds were shown to Foye's creditors, and were recog-

diamonds had disappeared. Commissioner Shields committed the prisoner to be transferred to Boston for trial. Samuel Morris, the assignee, in the matter of Foye's failure, of the New-York creditors, thereupon had him brought before George Barrett, in Supreme Court, on habeas corpus, and then served him with process in a civil action to recover the diamends, and with an order that he be examined as a witness before trial as to them. Mr. Foye demanded time to employ counsel, which was granted. Yesterday he appeared with counsel, and offered to surrender the diamonds rather than he detained from his criminal trial in Boston. The offer was accepted, and yesterday he gave up 48 rings, valued at nearly \$3 000, and was turned over to the United States Marshal to be conveyed to Boston. N. Gano Dunn appeared for the plaintiff; Thomas Harland for the defendant.

MR. BRISTOW'S OPPONENTS.

THE GRIEVANCE OF THE DURANT -THE SECRE-TARY'S RULING IN A SUGAR CASE. The members of the firm of C. W. Durant

& Son, whose names have been generally associate | with the black-bailing of Mr. Bristow at the Union League Club, have prepared a statement of their sugar case, in regard to which they consider that Mr. Bristow acted uninstly. They accuse him of "gross incompetency in of fice," and aliege that he has "assumed autocratic powers, construing the laws in a spirit of manifest untairne and faveritism, as his whim or caprice at the time might prompt." The statement of the sugar case is as follows: prompt." The statement of the sugar case is as follows:
By law a duty is imposed on all raw sugar imported into the country, and upon the same goods being refined and exported, a portion of this duty is returned to the exporter, which is termed a drawback. The law provides that this drawback is to be ascertained under such regulations as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury. The regulation prescribed by Mr. Fristow was his circular order of March 27, 1875, which relating to sugar is as follows: "Refined crystalline sugar, 5% cents per pound, less 1 per cent retention; refined is and clower grade sugar, 22 cents per pound, less 1 per cent retention." This order was in force June 15, 1875, who we sold for export a lot of refined crystalline sugar for which we were allowed the rate named in his circular for this grade of sugar, the same being paid in retention." This order was in force June 15, 1875, when we sold for export a let of refined erystalline sugar for this grade of sugar, the same being paid as Sept. 24, 1875. In Novemeer, 1875, we sold for export a large quantity of exactly the same grade as former shipment, and upon applying for the drawback, payment at form reate 63% eetis) was refused, it being claimed by Mr. firmow that this rate was exce sive; and this claim was made on his part in the face of the fact that his original order was in force at the time of exportation, none other having been issued countermanding or annulling it. By some strange treas or captrice of the Secretary he arothering relused to pay us more than 3 cents per pound, thus subjecting us to a loss of % cents per pound, which after repeated delays and inconvenience we accepted under protest. It must be remembered that this rate of 3 cents was at the time of exportation unknown to the law as a plying to any grade of sugar, but was entirely arbitrary and exceptence.

After making our shipments another house exported this same grade of sugar, and before doing so religiously this same grade of sugar, and before doing so religiously different shows a signature stating that the rate was 2% cents. Their shipment was made before any question was raised in our case. Mr. Bristow and to us case, Mr. Bristow and to us case, Mr. Bristow and to us case, Mr. Bristow and to us he would pay to more drawbacks at this rate; yet, after refusing to pay us, he paid the firm we have reterred to the full rate on the same grade of sugar, exported about the same time. We, the oligin our causer, requested Mr. Bristow for fer the matter between us to be Schadiat of the Treasur or to the Court of Chains, but he refused to do so, assigning no reason for his refusal. By law he might have done either, and so avoid d an expensive litigation to whice we must now resort. We would also say that at the time of making these exports there was in see ion at the Castom-none a committee of Mr. Bristow's own appoint

Fifty compositors belonging to the Typographical Union were discharged from John F. Trow's establishment on Thursday afternoon at the close of the day's work. Yesterday morning the same number of non-linion men recently driven out of Lauge, Little & Co.'s employ by the Union, were hired by Mr. Trow, and put to work on the new Directory. Later in the day the non-Union proof readers applied for positions, and were also accepted by Mr. Trow. There was no disturbance, although a Committee of the Typographical Union was stationed on the sidewalk, in front of Mr. Trow's office, and endeavored to dissonate the mrn from working at the low rates. Two or three policemen were piaced in the vientity to protect the newly-employed workinen, but there was no occasion for their services. At Mr. Trow's office it was stated that the firm had been obliged to protect their by discharging the Union men, as trustworthy information had been received of a proposed strike as soon as work should be begun on the new Directory. The firm, it was said, felt able to maintain its position. also accepted by Mr. Trow.

A large number of persons assembled at the Capitoline Grounds, in Brooklyn, yesterday to witness seas of Williamsburgh and the Brocklus. The first game between these clubs was won by the Chelseas by a

The Hartferds defeated the Bostons at Hart-

ford yesterday by a score of 12 to 2. The Princeton University Club defeated the nine of the Stars of Syracuse at Princeton, N. J., on Thursday by a score of 9 to 7.

Fully 1,000 persons witnessed the first game between the Keystone and Chatham Clues of this city, at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, yesterday. It resulted in favor of the Chathams by a score of 16 to 5.

MORE OPPOSITION TO RAPID TRANSIT. Property-owners opposing the construction of ert Elevated Railroad on South Fifth-ive, and Amity-st. met yesterday afternoon at No. 71 South Washington-square. The speakers said they were not opposed to rapid transit, but objected to the route through South Fifth-ave., because it was depriving them of property rights, and because an ordinance was passed April 11, 1868, that the city, in consideration of conagreed that no railway track should be laid on the avenue. It was decided that a committee, composed of Ellery Anderson, Willis Blackstone, and J-hu B. Ireland, should have power to take such proceedings as was deemed advisable to test the legality of the legislative grant of the right to construct the road on South Fifthave, and Amity-st. Without awarding just compensation.

THE CONTROL OF PACIFIC MAIL

The directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company did not meet yesterday, as a quorum could not be obtained. A meeting will probably be held to-day. The subject of the fu ere control of the Company has been largely discussed, some operators believing that the present directors have acquired a majority of the sicek, white others maintain that the Panama Radio ad Company has obtained control, and will put in its soard. The election is expected to be held May 31.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

The Yale Alumni Association held its last social meeting for the scason at Delmonico's at Fourteenth st and Fifth ave. last evening. About 40 members were present. In the absence of William M. Evarts, President of the Association, Charles Tracy presided. W. C. Kinsche yrad a Swich of the early days of Yale Codege, giving some interesting included by William illies, an else fracture, who recalled some remniscences of the old times at Yale.

The Central Body of the Independent Labor party net last evening at Masonic Hall, in East Thirteenth st. Th members of the Central Committee who have been, it is alleged, creating disturbances in the body, were unable to gain admittance. A strong force of police was in attendance. A committee on Reorganization, being appelinted, reported the names of the following officers, who were manuscounty elected: President, William A. Carsey; Vice Presidents, Francis Waters and Benjamin F. Medina; Recoming Secretary, T. F. Taily. Corresponding Secretary, T. F. Taily. Corresponding Secretary, F. Livangston; Treasurer, J. J. Finnerty.

The tenth annual rennion of the Upsilon Chapter of the Phi Gamma Belta Fraternity of the College of the City of New-York was held at No. 32 Lafayette place on Thursday of New York was held at No. 32 IsJayette place on Transcay evening. About 40 members of the Society were present, who, after an address by the Rev. William G. Andrews of New Haven, adjourned to dinner. Tossis were responded as as belows: "The Day We Celebraic, J. C. Hailock, M. D., "Our Fraternity" the Rev. W. C. Larcisa; "Our Sister Chap-ters," the Rev. William G. Andrews; "Fraires qui finemai-sed nanc ad astra," drouk in silence; "The Professions," the Rev. Dr. Charles Sims, "The College of the City of New-York," Charles St. Lydecker,

A meeting of delegates from Temperance and Cathelic organizations was held last evening at No. 28 Prince at to take measures for a suitable demonstration at the laying of the corner atone of the new Church of the Paulist Fathers in West Fifty minth at. The Rev. Alfred Young, the pastor, stated that this would be a mussion church of extraortaliary size. In it will be held not only the gase at services of the Cathelic Church, but a continuous course of sermous and sectures throughout the year, and the searments will be administered daily, making it similar to St. Peters at Rome. Most of the societies decided to assist at the la ling of the corner-stone, and another meeting was appointed for May 26 at No. 919 Eighth ave.

A meeting of delegates from the Corner stone.

A meeting of delegates from the German singing A meeting of delegates from the German singing sectetes and the Bloomingdale Turners Society, was held last evening at No. 147 West Thirty-second st. to arrange for a musical featival on July 3 and 4. It was decided to hold a mass meeting of the citizens of the west side on Monday evening to complete arrangements for insuring the success of the project. Gen. Frant Signt, Dr. Heine, W. Schwab, and others will address the meeting. A letter was read from Fernando Wood piedging into support. Resolutions were passed requesting the citizens of the west side to cooperate; a ni that all private residences and public buildings the suitably decorated along its line of march. The German singing societies throughout the city are reheating every evening preparatory to the event.

nized as property furnished to Feye by these firms, and not paid for. Thereupon these creditors took proceedings to have him punished criminally for his flight from Boston, the proceeding for evasion of payment of duties on the jeweiry being necessarily dropped. A seizure was made of the baggage of Foye, in which considerable jeweiry was found, but the

HOME NEWS.

IHERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS. IN BROADWAY.

67°. Noon, 73°. 3 p. m., 84°. Midnight, 62°. Highest during the day, 84°. Lowest, 56°. Average, 67°9°. Same day, 1873, 56°8°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

The newsboys called it the "Mustache" race. Handkerchiefs in the pattern of the American flag

re the latest patriotic nevelties. The assignee of Mallory & Butterfield yesterday declared a dividend of 20 per cent.

The Daniel Drew and Channeey Vibbard will

begin their day trips to Albany on May 24. P. & R. Goelet will build a five-story brick store

at Nos. 739 and 741 Broadway, to cost \$55,000. The rain prophesical from Washington failed to appear yesterday, and a warm, bright day resulted.

A man was fined \$10 at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday for contempt in smoking in the room. The Post-Office letter-carriers will wear light-John Currie Wilmersing of the Fanama hats.

ding, lioguet & Co. was chosen yesterday assigned of William A saloon near the East River exeavations has the sign "Hell Gate" over its door. Text for a temperance lecturer!

Owing to the continued illness of Daniel Drew his examination in bankruptcy has been postponed several times.
Mr. Urew is still contined to his bed. At the office of the Commissioner of Public Works

At the case of the Mr. Campbell contemplates offering his residualion, as ranored in some quarters.

Four five-story houses are going up between Fifsenth and Sixteenth-siz, on Sixth-ave, which are to have dures on the ground floor and French flats above. The Police Board has been requested to allow ich members of the force as served during the late war to parade with the Grand Army of the Republic on Decoration

The 140 students of Columbia College who have passed the examination of proficiency, yesterday presented eir proofs of good character to the committee appointed by the committee appointed by

Detectives yesterday arrested one Seymour, alias L. D. Payton, who is wanted in Washington on a charge of ob-taining pewelry under false precesses. The property was found

The body of Herbert Owens, age 7, who has been missing from his home at No. 362 West Fiftieth-st., since May 16, was found yesteriozy at the foot o West Fifty minth-st. He was accumulate convect on Monday. The equesirian statue of Washington in Union

square is to be decorated on Decoration Day, and to be kept and red with flowers until July 4. Subscriptions will be re-ceived for that purpose by John II. Brady. An application was made yesterday to Judge J. F. Duly, in the Court of Common Pleas, in the suit of Virginia C. Barke agt. Gardinar and others, on behalf of the detendants for a new utal. Judge buly reserved his decision.

A horse-chestnut tree, 20 years old, that has grown opposite the gate in the court-yard of St. Francis Zavier's hurch, was transplanted three days ago, while in full blossom on specifity reet discant, and does not seem begined.

Art ur Arctander, John J. Shiel, Rufus H. Clarke, John F. Masterson, Cornelius Kirby, George W. Royle, Martin inerty and George H. Dirks were appointed patrolmen in the o lee force yearenday, and Michael Curran was distanced. Many small tires have occurred during the last few daes in various parts of the city, particularly in the lower par us, which have resulted in little or no damage, but each of

The Department of Parks was informed yesterday. behalf of the French residents, that a statue of Lafayett had been presented to the city by the French Government, to be erected in Central Park. The pedestal will be given by By the act just signed by the Governor, interest or

arrears of taxes is reduced from 12 to 7 per cent, and on arrears of assessments to 8 per cent per annum. Taxpayers must pay arroars of taxes within one year, to avail themselves of next of the law. Arrears of assessments may be paid a al ments, but the first installment must be paid with The following list of prizes have been decided

upon by the National Ede Association: Short Range Match-lai, Martini-Henry ride, worth \$75; 2d, field-glass, \$18, and Asis prizes. Multiary Match—let, flag. \$100: 20, tent, \$45. u, coca, \$34. Mai dange Match—let, terescope, \$75: 20, loca, \$5: 3d, \$20. Individual Match—let, flic, \$75: 2d, observed, \$25, and cash prizes. The offices of the Inspectors of the First and Second

Police Districts will be moved to-day. Inspector McDermott hereaster will occupy the rooms over those of President Smith

A conflict of opinion exists between Controller Green and the Para Department in reference to the payment of the laborers who for three or four weeks have been cleaning of the laborers who for three or bur weeks have a like in Central Park. The Controller mains that it expens about be charged to the Maintenance Fund, white Park Commissioners say it should be charged to the Central t

Capt. John Ward of the Twenty-second Police Precauct was tried before the Police Board yesterday on a charge of failing to prevent a violation of the Excise law at z line, leathed that he ordered and drank brands at the len on that day, many others, others and editions, swors only weise herry inder ale and soda water were sold, ap-tions for hydro being defined. The decision was referred e full Board.

In the case of Thompson against the Mayor, an In the case of Thompson against the Mayor, an application was made to the Supreme Court, General Term, yesterday, by the Corporation Coursel to have an immediate decision, so that the case can go to the Court of Appeals. The plaintiff obtained a verticit for \$82 for his services as attendant in the typer and Terminer Court on Sherif's summons. There are shout 30 similar cases. The plaintiff's counsel objected on the gradual transpoon had lost already in return his claim in prosecuting 14, and the other men wanter their meany, het appears. The motion was granted.

An old Californian yesterday commenting upon

the mustage race on Thursday, stated that James A. Moore, a puny express fider on the plains, started from Midway Station on the old overland stage road, on June 8, 1860, with an imon the old overland stage road, on June 8, 1860, with an in-per ant dispatch for San Francisco, and rode to Julesburg. 40 miles, on horseback. When he arrived there a very in-portant dispatch was waiting to go east. After only seven minutes rest hours mounted and rode back to Midway station. He traversed the entire distance in 14 hours and 40 minutes. This was over prairie roads, through ravines, sloughs, and heavy sand.

The suit of Duncan, Sherman & Co. against Ella Shaw, who claims to be Margaret Katen, has been placed on the calendar for trial. The defendant is charged with being the calendar for trial. The defendant is charged with being the woman on whom William F. Leslie, the could waited clerk of the plaintiffs, lavished money embezzled from the firm, giving her over \$20.000 m gold certificates so embezzled, with her knowledge that they were embezzled, on her promise to hold them for both Leslie, who has already sworm to her conflictly, has been examined as a witness before train in the suit for her by her connect, letter Michell, and has admitted that part of the embezzled money was applied to purpose a not connected with the detendant, including horses, where, and

The proceeding of Andrew L. Roberts and Valentice Gleason, now in Ludlow Street Jall under civil arrest fe it ining advances on forged bonds, after trial in two cases in which the jury decided against them, and under a number of indictments for forging bonds, cause up again yes of indictments for forging boson, came up again yes terday before Judes J. F. Daly in the Court of Com-mon Picas, on their application to be released as poor debitors. The case has been submitted to Judge Paly on technical questions as to the force of their application. Judge buly resternay held that though perhaps their petition was strong in mentioning chains they discurded, they were en-titled to proceed on the judgments and have testimony taken as to whether or not they had property to apply to their debts, and adjourned the matter to May 26 to take proof on that point.

was postponed yesterday until the June term. Heary A. Solomon, arraigned in the Court of Seson a charge of emberzlement in the Registrar's office.

pleaded guilty festerday. His sentence was deferred until May 22. Yesterday a horse and loaded cart, owned by contractor Coleman, fell into the dump at Baltie at and Fourth-ave, dragging with it the horse, valued at \$200, which was drowned. It was an unfortunate getting of the cart before

day evening \$775 were subscribed, and sufficient pledged to make up \$5,000, to be applied in defraying the expense of sending the 25d feetiment to take part in the military display at 100 feeting.

E. W. Nichols disappeared suddenly a few weeks ago, and it was found on examining his accounts that he had left \$10,000 worth of debts with only \$13,000 worth of assets. At a meeting of his creditors yesterday Crowell Haddon was appointed assignee of the sankrupt estate. The Special Committee of the Common Council

relative to the proposed new municipal building decided yes-terday morning to report in favor of erecting the building. The Committee have been unanimous in their opinion that a new building should be creeted instead of enlarging the City Yesterday revenue collectors and policemen seized

an illicit waisky still in Columbia st., between Mills and Centre. The still was a copper one, of a capacity of 100 gallone. Two thousand gallons of nush were destroyed by the officers. The property was valued at \$1,600. The revenue officers were assisted by Followinen ityao, Hayner, and Con-The defaulting teller of the Fulton Bank, who

was indicted for grand lar eny for stealing \$25,000, and who upon his arraignment a week ago, pleaded not guilty, with drew his former plea yesterday, and entered one of guilty. He will be sentenced next Monday. It is uncerstood that the Dastrict Alterney, the bank onless, and all concerned will petition for a commutation of his purishment to a fine.

The five desperadoes convicted of burglary at T. C. Erown's store on Feb. 23, were taken to Trenton yesterday Justice Knapp of the Supreme Court yesterday re-

tused the application for a new trial in the case of John Smith consicted of the manufaughter of Emma McCarthy, and he will be sentenced to-day.

A troupe of Indians are now in this city, composed of members of the Onondaga, Seneca, Tuscarors and Owego tribes. They will some start for Europe, where they intend to give a series of exhibitions. At a recent meeting of the Board of Freeholders

Director Halstead charged that J. Startup was not an honest man while a member of the Board of Works, and stated that he had documents to prove it. Mr. Startup has now begun a suit against the Director for defamation of character. A year ago Philip Becker obtained \$1,700 damager

A year ago Philip Becker obtained \$1,000 thansays for injury done to his building by the settling of the west wall of the City Hall. At that time the wall had bulged 25 inches out of the perpendicular, but now it is four inches out, and threatens serious damage to his building next door. The city ha auxious to settle the matter without going into the courts. W. McCauley of No. 274 Washington-st., Hobo

ken, was committed for trial year risy for foreing the check for \$150 which was presented at the Second National Bank for payment by James Kennedy, purporting to be drawn by Michael Lawless. Mt. Lawless has found that forget checks to the amount of \$200 have been paid by the bank. Kennedy is also held.

James McKennon and A. Fallon gave bonds last atrociously assuilling Edward Dalten of Montgomery-st.
Ioseph McGurr and James Craven were held in bonds to keep
the peace for one year. The defendants had assuilted the comdamant in York-st., beating him so soverely that he could not
then to his work.

NEWARK. An order was received from Washington yesterday reducing the salaries of the letter-carriers from \$1,000 to \$300. The Rev. D. Jones of St. John's Methodist Episcopai Church in this city has been transferred to the Lexington onference, and will take charge of Union Chapel, Cincannati,

Four of the German Commissioners to the Centenhial Exhibition, who are also instructed to examine and report on the mining industries of this country, visited the leading factories of this city on Thursday.

Many people were present in Mount Pleasant Cemetery yesterday afternoon to witness the unvailing of a mountment to Heary William Herbert, better gnown as "Frank Ferrester," the ghited writer upon field sports, whose grave has been manarked for 18 years. The monument is very plain and of Fellevine stone. Major George B. Halstead delivered an address.

NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON.-The Grant Locomotive Works are about to employ 350 additional hands in order to complete a recent order for locomotives.....The Umon Bolt Works have been sold to School Commissioner James Johnston for \$25,000.

BAYONNE.—Robert Sullivan, an ex-member of the Board of Education, has lately given way to intemperance. His mind oppears to have been succeed, and he has made two supparato therappes on his life. On Wednesdy, he taked to grown aim

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON .- Four ruffians, known as "Rocky Whelhan, and James Marth, attacked Francis Frean last night. Frean was getting worsted, when he drow a pistol, and his assailants feel. The four men were soon afterward arrested, with he drow a pistol, and his assailants feel. The four men were soon afterward arrested, and he id in \$.00 ball to appear or trad.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

GLEN DRAKE.—The Spring meeting of the Amercan Ride Association restorday was a small one owing to a disunderstanding. The All-Comers' Match was first shot, Col. misunderstanding. The All-Comers' Match was first shot, Col. Shonnerd, Devid N. Davids, and Henry Groman making the heat scores. The Military Match was wen by Mr. Cookspere, the first Subscription Match and the second by Col. Shonnard, The distance in all the matches was 100 yar is off-hand. Preparations are being made for a new range of 600 yards. In addition to the precious arrange ments for reporting the scores by telegraph from the 11s, speaking tothes have been laid to tween the central pit and the two outside pits. Four matches are to be shot to day. POLICE NOTES.

William H. Burchard, Postmaster at Florida, runge Cunty, N. Y., was convicted yeatenday of deliving steas in his office, and was remained for sentence by Judge encited in the United States Circuit Court.

Edward Valentine, who says he lives in Brooklyn, as arrested on Thursday afternoon, charged with inducing crooks to play "three cand monte." At the Fertham Point our yesterday he was held to answer in detault of \$1,000

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was committed in default of \$2,000 can.

Charles J. Williamson, jointly indicted with two
men, n. med Keepers and Franklin, for transactions in forged
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